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The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 13, 1964 | NUMBER EIGHT

The Pilgrims

Union Football, Trio, Choirs Comprise Weekend Activities

The Union game, a folk singing trio, and a choir concert are the major attractions for tomorrow and Sunday, according to Bud Cook,chairman of the weekend for the Social Committee.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a party, open to couples from 10:30 until 2:30, Saturday night. Delta Kappa Epsilon will charge $1 per couple at their party from 10 until 2 o'clock.

Delta Upsilon will hold a party open only to the brothers and choir members and their dates, from 9:30 until 1:30. Delta Phi will have a party from 10 until 2 o'clock, open only to the members and friends from the Alpha Chapter at Union.

Tomorrow afternoon the Continentals will face the Union College varsity football team, traditionally our biggest rivals, on Steuben Field starting at 1:30.

The Pilgrims, a folk singing trio made up of soprano Angeline Butler, tenor Robert Guillaume, and bass baritone Millard Williams, will entertain in the Chapel from 8 until 10 p.m.

Miss Butler studied at the Julliard School of Music for two years and has appeared with such stars as Joan Sutherland, Robert Merrill, Carol Lawrence, and Martha Wright.

Guillaume studied music at St. Louis University, and in 1958 he began his musical career by joining the famed Karamu Players in Cleveland. Since then he has played feature rolls in a number of Broadway shows, and most recently he starred in a New York City Center production of *Porgy and Bess*, playing the part of Sportin' Life.

Williams studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Canada. He was awarded the Martha Baird Rockefeller scholarship for study in Europe, and while in England he was a member of the Birmingham Repertory Company, one of the outstanding legitimate theatre groups in England.

Cashbox magazine says, "Each member of the trio is a soloist, and their collective powers of harmony and counter-point belie their numbers. . . The Pilgrims are sure to stir up plenty of excitement . . . a fine new group that merits close attention."

Admission to the performance will be free to students and their dates with social tickets but for those without social tickets, the charge will be $2 with or without a date.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., the Hamilton College Choir and the Smith College Glee Club will present a concert in the gymnasium. The program will include four joint works by Brahms, Gabrieli, Schutz, and Byrd. Each group will also sing individual pieces.

The Pub will open right after the football game and will close at 12:30 tomorrow night.

CAMPUS FUND DRIVE —

Campaign Sets Goal of $2500

—by Lawson Scholnicoff

The 30th annual Campus Fund Drive begins a campaign Monday to raise at least $2500 before noon on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Fund Drive General Chairman Jim Ward said, "We have done everything we can conceive of to make this year's drive an overwhelming success. We are relying upon an enthusiastic and generous response from every member of the College community."

He said that a similar charity drive conducted five years ago with much less elaborate organization and with a smaller student body had netted just over $2500.

By consolidating all charitable appeals into one large collection, rather than letting each individual charity organize its own fund drive, the Campus Fund Drive minimizes duplication of effort and assures an equitable distribution of funds for the charitable organizations.

This is the only campus-wide charity appeal, and it saves students the bother of constant soliciting by numerous organizations. The proceeds of the drive will be divided equally among the six charities selected by a general vote of the student body two years ago.

The Fund Drive supports the Negro Scholarship Fund, the Foster Parents Plan, the World University Service, the Oneida-Herkimer Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, the American Friends Service Committee, and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The Negro Scholarship Fund grants scholarships of up to $400 per year to deserving Negro students of proven ability who would be denied the opportunity of a higher education without the aid. In recent years this service has placed several students at Hamilton.

Throughout Hamilton's continued participation in the Foster Parents Plan, $180 dollars a year supports Ngyen Van Boa, a destitute orphan in South Vietnam.

Contributions to WUS help to aid the development of educational facilities in the emerging nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The Oneida-Herkimer Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children teaches mentally deficient children to care for themselves. As much as possible, they are trained to be independent and productive members of a community.

Hamilton's pledge of $500 to the AFSC will enable two American students to work abroad this summer to help serve the needs of the local population.

Although UNICEF is one of the largest relief organizations in the world, and one of the largest agencies of the United Nations it receives absolutely no support from UN funds. UNICEF is entirely dependent upon charitable contributions to continue its vital child welfare projects in over 100 countries.

The Campus Fund Drive is con-

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Tutorial Project To Resume

The Utica Tutorial Project, started by Bill Goodman and Stan Fisch last year, will resume its activities shortly before Thanksgiving. The project is designed to aid Clinton and Utica high school students who need and request help in their courses but who are unable to afford professional tutors.

Stan Fisch, head of the project this year, stated that each volunteer from Hamilton meets once a week with his tutee for one to two hours. "The Project grew rapidly last year," Stan added, "and we expect this year to have 50 tutees by Christmas.

"The larger the Project becomes, the more it will be able to create a respect for the learning process, especially in underdeveloped areas. If our program deters a few high school students from becoming dropouts, it has been worthwhile."

There are always more students who need help than there are volunteers. Anyone interested in joining should contact Fisch in 405 Carnegie.

Student Senate Weighs Chapel Hissing, Rushing

Excessive noise in Tuesday chapel, the administration's position concerning on-Hill religious services, the profits from Kinokunst, and probable changes in rushing regulations were among the topics discussed at the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night.

The problem of absenteeism continued with Bill Cranz, ADP; Jim Willse, Chi Psi; Jeff Stillman, TDX; Al Cardona, senior class president; and Phil Devenish, sophomore class president, not present.

Harry Kopp stated that hissing in chapel has grown to such proportions that it is almost impossible to hear the announcements. Jim Pollack, president of the Senate, added that this constant disturbance leads to a lack of attention by the students.

He emphasized that noise should be kept to sensible proportions. The Senators discussed ways to correct the annoyance and favored the installation of a public address system.

The religious attendance requirement was also examined. A committee of Todd Areson, Bob Bilheimer, and Phil Webb was appointed to learn the reasons the administration does not give attendance credit for on-Hill services except for college chapel. The Senate also considered the problem of standing for hymns in chapel. The Senators decided to consult their houses for comments.

Kinokunst will give its profits, if there are any, to the Senate, according to Jim Pollack. The decision was made by Dean Wertimer, Librarian Walter Pilkington, and Bob Goggin, director of Kinokunst. The first year's profits will go to needy campus organizations which are under Senate sponsorship.

Bob Best, reporting for the Rushing Committee, said that three plans concerning the total opportunity system will be presented to the Senate in the near future. The first plan will continue total opportunity for a year to determine the effects that the Bristol Campus Center will have on total opportunity.

The second plan would abolish the system altogether. A compromise plan would allow houses to choose to follow the system or not. Houses outside the system would not receive any freshmen after their pledges were in. The remaining freshmen would be apportioned among those houses still in the system.

In addition, the rushing regulations would be revised, with more clearly defined offenses and penalties. Any changes would take effect next year.

The Senate voted not to sponsor an ice machine. However, ice is still available from the Saga

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Tuesday's Meeting of the Student Senate

Second Spectator Survey

Low Cheating Rate Indicates Excellence of Honor System

—by Bruce Sanford

The results of the Honor Court survey aroused skepticism of the poll's validity, surprise at the low percentage of cheating reported, and the declaration that a very high percentage of students and faculty favor the system in its present for. Both the administration and the chairman of the Honor Court found much support for the effectiveness of the system.

According to Carl Bianchi, Chairman of the Court, "the low percentage of cheating on the Hill is certainly remarkable in comparison with other colleges throughout the country."

A national survey, published about three years ago, reported that cheating at most colleges runs from 20 per cent to 80 per cent of the students.

Bianchi also noted that "in accordance with the policy statement we made earlier in the year, we will publish a short statement in the Spectator about any convictions that may arise under the Honor Court Constitution, and attempt to inform the student body of any significant Honor Court activities."

Dean Winton Tolles observed that, "Both as a Hamilton man and as an educator, I think the Honor System at Hamilton is certainly one of our most prized possessions.

"While I am ready to acknowledge that like any other human institution, it does not function at 100 per cent efficiency, it is both educationally sound and there is substantially less cheating under it than there would be under a proctor system."

Questioning the worth of the poll, Tolles emphasized that he was somewhat skeptical of reactions as determined by unsigned, unsubstantiated polls. He believes that "there is a kind of group psychology that goes around whereby people for many reasons give what might be called less than accurate answers."

The dean interpreted what he called "the highly questionable" results as an indication of very strong support for the present system.

"If 93 per cent of the students honestly say they've never cheated and 97 per cent includes those who say they've only cheated once, that's an amazingly high percentage and it is higher than it would be under any other system," he said.

Studying the results of question 3, which sowed that 50 per cent of the faculty and 78 per cent of the student body who had observed what they considered possilbe cheating had not reported it, Tolles expressed concern that of the relatively small percentage of both students and faculty who had seen cheating, such as high percentage had not reported it.

He elaborated briefly: "I can understand the reluctance of any person not to report cheating, but the responsibility of reporting is the price we must pay if we are to have this system. If this hard core of men who will not back the system completely should ever grow, it would eventually mean the end of Hamilton's Honor Court."

Bianchi thought that it was difficult to understand why any member of the faculty would fail to report an observed instance of cheating. "A climate of academic honesty," he said, "is to the faculty's benefit as well as to the student body's."

He added that "the high percentage of students who did not report their observances of academic fraud seems large unless one realizes that many hesitate because they are not sure whether they have observed an actual case of cheating and because some know that others already reported the instances.

"However, students should not hesitate to report even a suspicion of cheating, for the Honor Court investigates every case as fully as possible and does not arrive at a conviction unless there is absolutely no doubt as to a defendant's guilt."

Tolles noted that, in the results of question 5, which showed that 70 per cent of the faculty

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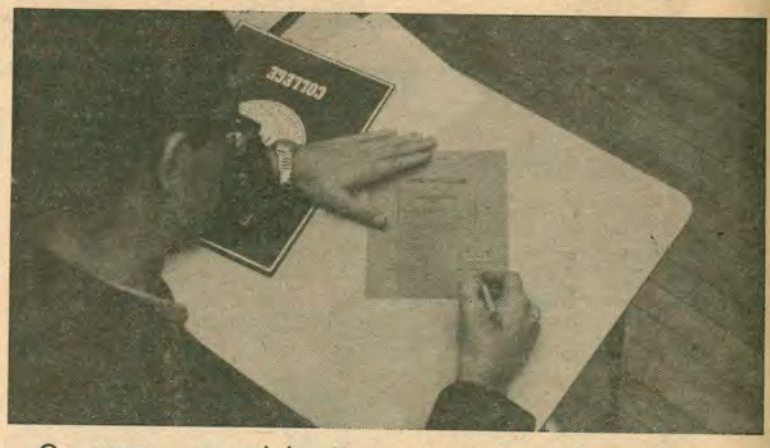
"I have neither given nor received aid . . ."



On exams covered by Honor Court regulations, have you: (a) never cheated: 93%; (b) cheated once: 4%; (c) cheated more than once: 3%.

During exams covered by Honor Court regulations, have you:

	Faculty	Students
(a) never seen an instance of cheating:	87%	88%
(b) seen one instance of cheating:	3%	7%
(c) seen more than one instance of cheating:	10%	5%

Have you ever reported an instance of cheating to the Honor Court? (Figures for only the 13% and 12% who saw cheating:)

Yes	6.5%	3%
No	6.5%	9%

Would you ever report an instance of cheating to the Honor Court if you observed one?

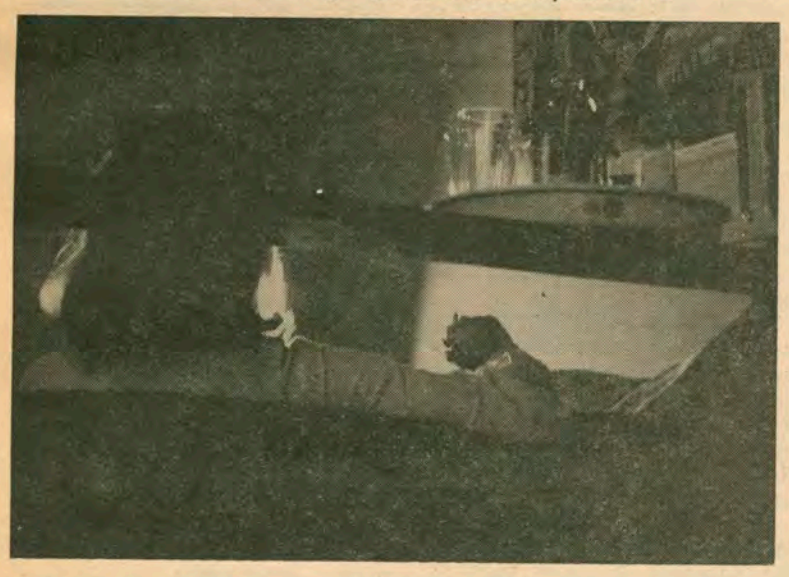
Yes	97%	77%
No	3%	23%

Do you favor maintenance of the Honor System in its present form?

Yes	70%	84%
No	30%*	16%

*Most of these desired extension of the system.

"Conduct becoming a gentleman is expected . . ."



Have you ever broken a rule which falls within the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Board? Yes 44% No 56%

Have you ever observed a violation of a rule which fall within the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Board?

	Faculty	Students
Yes	20%	57%
No	80%	43%

Would you ever report a person for violating a regulation which falls within the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Board?

Yes	97%	61%
No	3%	39%

Do you think it is the proper function of the Judiciary Board to:

Judge reported violations of rules which fall within its jurisdiction.	94%	91%
OR search out and attempt to discover unreported violations, as well as reported violations.	6%	9%

Do you agree with the following:

When students are convicted by the Honor Court or Judiciary Board, tht convicting body has an obligation to the student body as a whole to make public (a) regulation violated, (b) action taken, and (c) penalty.

Yes	74%	79%
No	26%	21%

Board Seeks To Increase Students' Respect for Rules

—by Skip Patterson

Two-fifths of the students responding to the *Survey* last week admitted having broken, at some time while at Hamilton, a rule which falls within the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Board.

"Responses to the poll confirmed the Judiciary Board's belief that some of the rules are not respected. We have discussed many of these problems already and remedies are being investigated," according to Pete Hausmann, chairman of the board.

Rules broken by the students vary from minor violations such as making excessive noise in the dormitories and carrying open drinks on campus to entertaining girls in dormitory rooms after hours, and include the broad category of "ungentlemanly conduct."

Slightly more than half of the students had observed a violation of Judiciary Board rules. About 97 percent of the faculty and 61 percent of the students would report a violation of Judiciary Board rules.

Ninety-four percent of the faculty and 91 percent of the students surveyed agreed that the proper function of the Judiciary Board is to judge reported violations and is not to search out and attempt to discover unreported violations as well as to judge reported ones.

About three-fourths of all students and faculty agreed that the Judiciary Board has an obligation to the student body to publish the regulation violated, the action taken, and the penalty. Prior to the survey the Board adopted the policy: "From now on the results of all cases before the Judiciary Board shall be published in *The Spectator,*" Hausman said.

So that all students will know the position of the Board and the administration, Hausmann said, "the Board hopes to publish last year's memorandum, 'A word to the wise,' in the *Student Handbook.*" The memorandum was circulated by the Judiciary Board after it announced that room party permission for upperclassmen would extend on houseparty weekends until midnight on Friday nights, and until 2 a.m. on Sunday mornings, without written permission from the associate dean.

Hausman was skeptical about the responses to some of the questions. He believed "some of the questions were so ambiguous as to be ineffectual."

The results of the poll should not be interpreted as a completely accurate indictment of student behavior for several reasons. (1) Only 65 percent, and not the entire student body, replied to the *Survey.* (2) Students were under no obligation to answer the questionnaire truthfully. (3) Of the students who admitted having broken Judiciary Board rules, many may have broken only a minor one; of the students who entertained girls in their rooms after hours, many may have done so only once, for a few minutes.

A number of people interviewed pointed out that entertaining a girl in one's room after hours does not imply sexual promiscuity.

Panamanian Wins Airlines Grant

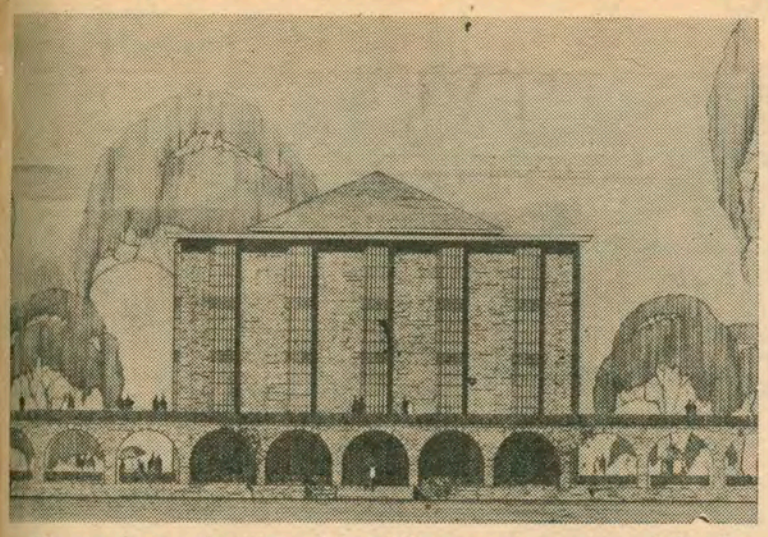
Richardo Vincent Lloyd, '68, of Paraiso, Panama, who entered Hamilton this fall on a scholarship provided by the College, is one of 30 Latin American students awarded educational travel grandts by Braniff International Airways.

Lloyd, 19, plans to specialize in biology. He was president of his high school honor roll society, is interested in track and plays the violin.

Each Braniff grant consists of roundtrip air transportatiton from one of the 11 Latin American cities served by the airiline to one of the 35 cities on its domestic routes.

Selection of winners was made by the Institute of International Education, an organization devoted to the exchange of students from 70 nations around the world. The group this year represents six Latin American countries and was divided among 26 U.S. colleges.

Up with the campus center, down with TO?



Do you favor abolition of Total Opportunity rushing following the completion of the Campus Center?

	Faculty	Students
Yes	23%	54%
No	77%	46%

(Students excluding freshmen: Yes 65%; No 35%)

65% of Upperclassmen Oppose Maintaining Total Opportunity

"The Student Senate could meet tomorrow and abolish Total Opportunity rushing," said Dean Winton Tolles on results of the *Survey* which showed that 54 per cent of all students and 65 per cent of upperclassmen favored the abolition of Total Opportunity following the completion of the Bristol Campus Center.

No Senate action on TO will be taken until next spring at the earliest, according to student representatives. Those who favored abolishing the program said that the center would provide a social alternative for those students not in fraternities.

Advocates of retention of TO said the program has worked well for both freshmen and fraternities, and that since fraternity membership would still provide benefits not offered by the new building, all men should still have an opportunity to join a house.

The Total Opportunity system assures every freshman of a bid to some house. After a complex matching of bids and preference lists, an executive session assigns every house at least one freshman who has not yet been matched.

President Robert W. McEwen, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, and Tolles were reluctant to offer opinions on TO. Tolles said that it would be unfortunate if most people belonged to fraternities but some were excluded, but the administration would apply no pressure to retain TO.

Wertimer said there are advantages and disadvantages to any system, but that TO has worked well, perhaps "better for the fraternities than for the freshmen." He said that TO can insure the survival of a fraternity by assuring it a certain number of pledges.

About eight years ago the Board of Trustees expressed concern

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Administration Cites Policy On Uncensored Publications

—by John Gordon

"Never has any student publication been given as much freedom as the *Spectator*," said Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer on the question of censorship and freedom of the press arising from the *Survey*.

Other members of the administration expressed the same opinion. President McEwen, noting the overwhelming faculty vote against censorship of the *Spectator*, emphasized that he and the majority of the administration were "completely opposed to censorship."

McEwen agreed with Dean Tolles in saying that there was no legitimate issue in censorship. He remarked that he could not recall any censorship of any student article prior to publication and could not imagine such an instance occurring.

Tolles in particular objected to using the word "censorship" at all. Though defending the right of the College to take such action in its own defense, he insisted that the question was academic. College influence over campus publications, he said, resides solely in the Publications Board, "essentially a student organization," which "exercises no control and has no desire to exercise any control or guidance over specific statements."

(The board has ten members: three administrators, two professors, and five students. Ordinarily, a student is elected chairman.)

Further, said Tolles, the Publications Board was set up to guide student publications on the editorial content of issues already published. Should anything be published which the Board believes was "not in the best interests of the College," then the Board would have the responsibility of issuing "a guide, a set of directions on policy" to the editor.

If the Board believes that an editor is incompetent or is abusing his office, it may dismiss him.

All three of the administrators interviewed pointed out that the College assumes responsibility for all of its publications. They observed that it is the College, and not the individual publication, which is subject to prosecution under state and federal laws on libel, slander, and obscenity.

Wertimer emphasized this last point by reading from an article by Roger Hebert, President of the United States Student Press Association, which asserted that publishers, and not editors, are protected by the Bill of Rights. "The College is the publisher," he noted.

Bruce Lambert, Editor-in-Chief of the *Spectator*, verified that there is no prior censorship by the Publications Board, administration, or anyone else.

But the smallness of a college like Hamilton inevitably causes some problems, he said. "For example, few editors have the courage to sit around the PX joking with friends, and then walk to the office and criticize the poor job being done by an organization these friends are in.

"Being personally acquainted with College officials and knowing that their generosity and cooperation are necessary for obtaining the bulk of important news doesn't exactly place one in a neutral position.

"Similarly, various organizations which need publicity may find themselves withholding criticism of us when the paper really deserves it," Lambert said.

He emphasized that anyone has "as much right to comment on the content of the paper as we have the right to print it, and anyone has the right to suggest how we should run the paper, just as we have the right to suggest editorially to others."

Lambert said he could not understand why the College held itself legally responsible for the content of student publications and yet refused to censor them. "The logical move, I would think,

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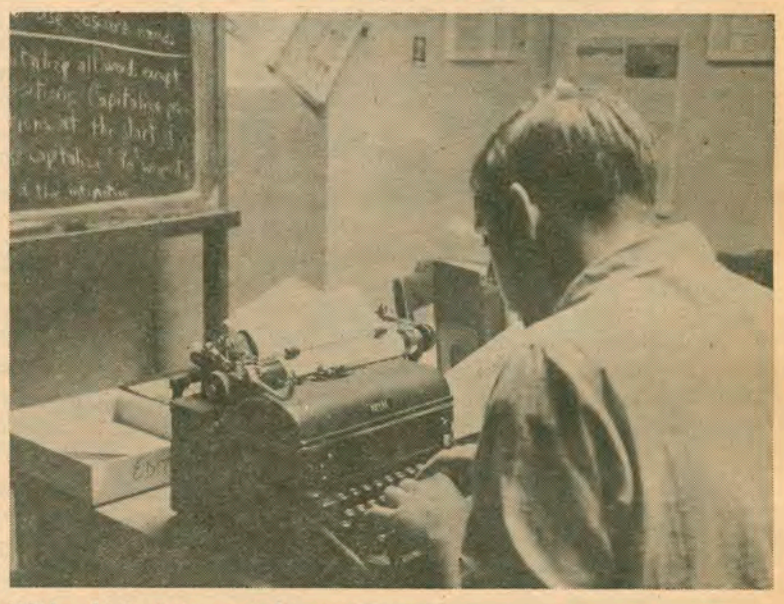
No censorship here.



With which statement do you agree:

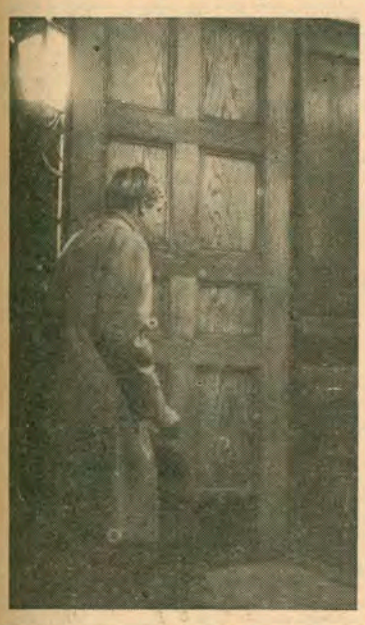
The College administration should have the right to pass judgment upon and censor the editorial content of **The Spectator.**

Faculty	Students
20%	8%

Spectator editorials should not be subject to administrative censorship, except in cases involving libelous or licentious material.

80%	92%

"Enter to Worship"



Students Unhappy with Chapel System

—*by* Guild Nichols

In spite of well over a century of required chapel attendance, 82 per cent of the students answered "no" to the question "Do you favor the maintenance of the present system of Compulsory Chapel?" in the survey.

The reaction was very similar to the second question asked on the poll, "Do you think that a person should be excused from Compulsory Chapel for reasons of conscience?"

Dean Tolles said that he was somewhat dubious as to the accuracy of the figures: "I am often skeptical of such polls whereby students are not held answerable for their decisions." Tolles considered the wording of the first question vague and nearly meaningless. He said that there were far too many complexities involved than would merit a simple yes or no answer.

Similarly, President McEwen also agreed that the first question was poorly worded, and suggested that "required religious observance" be substituted for the words "compulsory chapel," for, as he explained, "There is no such thing as 'compulsory chapel.' Students can worship in another church if they so wish."

But the authors of the question, Steve Salorio and Ken Schuman, point out that up until last April, "compulsory chapel" was a legitimate term. At this time, the faculty voted to redefine its position on religious attendance requirement, stating that "this requirement can be fulfilled either by attendance at services or meetings conducted in the College Chapel or through attendance at any place of worship off the Hill."

The general tenor of the expression, "compulsory chapel," which was used throughout last year, is still very familiar and explicit to most students and professors.

Associate Dean Wertimer, commenting further on the semantics of the first question, noted that the word "maintenance" could be interpreted many ways. "Perhaps, the student responding to this question may feel that I am being too lenient by not requiring formal church attire.

"Perhaps, the student interprets in "maintenance of Compulsory Chapel" my insistence that students must participate in the service, by standing during hymns. Because this particular term, "maintenance," can be interpreted so broadly, I feel that this part of the poll is suspect'.'

(It should be noted in reference to "standing during hymns," that the poll was distributed and returned before the College announced its two policies on chapel behavior and on-hill religious services.)

Wertimer emphasized that a student can be excused from religious attendance on the basis of conscientious objeciton: "If a student for reasons of conscience does not wish to attend any religious service, he is not required to."

In such a case, the student must first meet with Dean Tolles and then with Dean Miller. Secondly, the student must present a letter of parental permission for him to be exempted from religious attendance, and thirdly, he must appear before the College Standing Committee on Religious Program to plan out a useful alternative program in place of his religious service attendance.

"The reason we would have such a student appear before our committee," said Dr. J. Gomer Williams, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, "is to in-

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Do you favor maintenance of the present system of compulsory chapel?

	Faculty	Students
Yes	40%	18%
No	60%	82%

Editorials

Preface

The second *Spectator Survey* has received considerable criticism, a little of which may be valid, but most of which seems suspect because the "principles" raised against the survey were not applied to the first survey as well. The political poll was not criticized; it was so good, in fact, that the Democratic Party mailed descriptions of our methods to colleges and universities throughout the country.

The criticisms:

"You have no right to take a poll. You are creating news, not reporting it."

— The world's most highly regarded newspapers publish polls. They may even "create news" to the extent of paying a reporter to buy narcotics on the sly and then write an *expose*. A newspaper reports facts, and a poll is one way to get facts or at least a reflection of them.

"The poll is invalid because students did not have to sign them."

— Certainly some people will give crank responses and others will falsify theirs, but this is true of any poll. How accurately would students have answered to questions on the Honor System and Judiciary Board if the polls were signed? Really now!

"The poll was poorly worded."

— Any question designed to elicit a short-answer response must be arbitrary, and thus results will miss some distinctions. We think the only incorrectly phrased question was the first one on the religious requirement, and that the results would not have been much different otherwise.

"Not everyone got a questionnaire."

— Because of an error in the office of special services, about 60 questionnaires were not mimeographed But distribution was at random, and the sampling presumably was representative.

Success Story

The Honor Court — and all of us — can be proud that our Honor System works far better than other methods used by colleges throughout the country. Usually ten per cent cheating is thought to be extremely low; only three per cent here say they have cheated more than once.

Obviously the system is not perfect, and no one could expect it to be. But perhaps being a little more aware of the imperfection will stimulate students to be a little more alert during examinations and a little less hesitant to report a suspicion to the Court. We can trust that the Court always will make a most careful investigation and decide wisely.

Illegal but Moral

It is an "off-weekend." The Social Committee has brought in entertainment for Saturday night.

You don't often have dates, for your college is isolated. But this weekend you have a date, and so does your roommate. One girl is traveling about 150 miles, and the other nearly 300. Both are spending considerable time and money for the date, so they arrive Friday afternoon to make the weekend long enough to be worthwhile.

You and your roommate and your dates walk around the campus in the afternoon, and go back to the room and then the supper. Afterwards, you attend the movie, and stop in at the Pub. You leave the Pub.

"I know it seems kind of early to turn in for the evening, but there's not really anything going on officially tonight, and we can't go back to the room because it's Friday," you say.

Your date is surprised. She tells you that at Yale the curfew is 12 midnight. At Haverford, it's 3:30 a.m., and students are pushing for all night party permission.

"I know," you say, "and at U. of R. they have a coed dorm and you can go into any hall or living room any time."

You're pretty sure your date is game enough to sneak to your room, but your rommate is hesitant. You persuade him that chances of being reported are slim, for the only person legally obligated to report a violation is the violator himself.

Finally everyone is convinced to take the risk, and you all go to the room. The four of you talk, have a drink or two, and dance to music turned low not to disturb anyone or arouse suspicion.

Sometime around midnight you creep down the stairs and deliver the girls safely to the professors' homes where they are staying.

You have just violated one of the Judiciary Board's regulations, and you report that on some poll the *Spectator* sends to you.

But you are convinced you have done nothing *morally* wrong.

* * *

We believe this is typical of one kind of violation reported by a number of students in the survey; the behavior is illegal but not immoral. Being students ourselves and knowing students as we do, we are certain that the high rate of students who have violated the rules at least once does not represent any sort of promiscuity here.

What the rate does indicate is that our rules simply don't fit our circumstances.

Because people of otherwise good conscience and behavior will break such rules, the integrity of all rules is endangered.

In an example like this, we think the wise decision would be to make the rules reasonable and then enforce them strictly. Students should be allowed, upon registering their names with the Associate Dean, to have dates in rooms until midnight any evening, and til 2 a.m. any night before a day with no classes.

Extant rules on noise would cover potential cases of disturbing of students trying to study or sleep, and the "gentlemanly conduct" clause certainly covers any moral behavior.

Students then could spend a reasonable amount of time with those few dates they have. Much more importantly, the students could recognize the rules as right and considerate, and it is this respect for the rules which the Judiciary Board must have to be most effective.

We have more faith in the Hamilton student than we do in the present rules, and we ask that they be changed.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN NUMBER SEVEN

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

"It won't hurt!"
"What will my mother say?"
"Everyone's doing it; you won't even feel it."
"If I don't like them, will they grow back?"
So runs the controversy — to pierce or not to pierce! . . .
—On piercing of ears in the Elmira College *Octagon*, Nov. 9, 1964.

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper written and edited by students 25 times during the academic year. Subscription: $4 per year. Letters should be addressed to Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Office: B5, Root Hal.. Telephone: 853-5511, ext. 76. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Ofice, Clinton, N.Y. Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Lambert Jr.

Letter--

To the Editor:

I am a wavering pre-theological student, yet, at Hamilton, I constantly find myself opposing the worship of God.

There is little doubt in my mind on whom to place most of the blame. *Sic transit gloria administrationis* until it learns that to affront human dignity is not to glorify God.

—Name withheld

Paris, France

Sir:

Unlike the proverbial quack in the middle of the pond, the French student is zealously interested in politics, aesthetics, and even the state of his own university. He does not cringe when it comes to demonstrations. He asserts his voice fearlessly in all matters. We are happy to report that a Hamilton student (a Parisien for one year) has followed suit.

Recently, M. Pompidou, *le Premier Ministre et Porte-Parole* if not mouthpiece for *Le Grand* Charles, visited the Sorbonne to discuss his government's decision, *vis a vis* education, to spend some five billion dollars on the *Mirage Force-Frappant,* which was too feeble to carry the oversized bombette, developed on American uranium. French students, who are justifiably sick of standing in *queue* for three hours (shades of Hamilton College's Lit. courses) to hear a lecture on the nineteenth century novel, protested *en masse*.

The Paris *flics* (slang for police), reputedly among the most efficient in Europe, barricaded the entire area to prevent an effective demonstration. While those of less tenacious spirit left, swearing eternal hunger strikes, some student revolutionaries refused to have their pleas muted so easily. Among these was Thomas (Tad) Herlihy (Hamilton '66). Proudly vaulting the ropes in his cuffless dungarees, grey sweatsocks, and Bass Weejuns, he demanded to see the *chef d'etat* (shades of Hamilton Chapel sit downs). The French cheered as if he were their own.

Unfortunately, the police were of a different temper. When we visited Tad at the Bastile, which, contrary to popular belief, did not terminate its penal functions with the Revolution, he was sad but still adamant as ever in asserting his rights. No one can henceforth say that Hamilton students (at least in Paris) are innocuous. As Dean Wertimer said in Chapel, when our students massed to save the trees: "Apathy does not exist at Hamilton—or within Hamilton Men."

Sincerely,
Gary Sutton, '64
Dean Hartley, '64

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and signed before they will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld on request.

Classifieds

Army Surplus Cycles, Jeeps, Guns, Cars, Jackets, etc. All up for auction or sale. Send $.50 to No. 450 and your name will be placed on the official government buyers list. You will receive official forms and weekly bulletins direct from the government.

Squash rackets for sale. See D. Kuperman 405 Carnegie.

HARRY, HAVE YOU TARRIED? ARE YOU HARRIED FRED? We have the solution: Soft cushions, good fellowship, stereophonic music, reading lamps (individually controlled), hermetically sealed atmosphere, and safety! Our jet stream, surface transport (bus) leaves Dunham Dorm at 12:15 p.m., Nov. 25, and arrives at the Biltmore Hotel, NYC, at 5:15 THAT SAME DAY. We return from the Biltmore at 4:15 on Sunday, Nov. 29, and arrive at Dunham at 9:15 p.m. THAT SAME DAY. 11 beans, cash on the line, round trip. Remember what the Romans said, "Non illegimati carborundum est." Arrive relaxed and strengthened, ready to meet the family.

For reservations see: Kim Sargent, TDX, Box 597, or Bruce Haddow, Carnegie 104, Box 1139.

"DAMN IT AUSTIN, a skate **can** be a fish. Let's heel this once and for all."

HOW COULD a benediction turn a Gambling Goose into a Golden Owl?

FOR SALE: Thorens TD-134 turntable with mahogany base, Knight KN-500 stereo cartridge, diamond stylus. $90 value. See Robert Goggin, 205 South.

ONE ROMED to the Barber's, or get me to the church on time!

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

MYSTIC SAGES, as we noted earlier, have been put in a state of non-existence because of their praise of our classified ads, but those unaffected by the recent purges may still find our ads a useful way of advertising what they have to sell. Our rates are five cents per column line for a single shot, three cents per line if you repeat the ad. Certainly this is a trifling amount in the eyes of eternity, (through which the mystic sages of Isfahan and Samarkand now view our ads, we might note.) And certainly it's a damn sight better than the Bulletin Board Jungle in the mail center. So if you're up for selling something, slip your ad into our box, 632 Campus Mail, and we'll work on it.

Smith College Glee Club

Smith, Hill Choirs To Present Concert

—*by* LENNY CAVISE

The Smith College Glee Club and the Hamilton College Choir and Brass Choir will present a joint concert in the gymnasium at 4 p.m., Sunday.

The program includes four joint choral works, three pieces played by the brass choir under the direction of Stephen Bonta, a series of four songs by the Smith Glee Club, and two numbers by the Hamilton Choir, directed by R. Douglas Sheldon.

The Smith Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, represents the highest point of achievement in choral singing for the Smith student. Its 90-100 members are selected by competitive tryouts from over 400 singers.

Miss Hiatt has led the Glee Club in performances at Boston Symphony Hall, twice at Town Hall, New York, in the annual Milbank concerts with the Princeton University Chapel Choir, and with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. Radio and television broadcasts have also been made, as well as concerts with choral groups from Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst and Wesleyan.

Miss Hiatt has been with the Smith faculty for 16 years. An honor graduate of the University of California, she has been a pupil of Ernest Bloch, Roger Sessions, and Manfred Bukofzer.

She has served as staff conductor at the Berkshire Music Concerts, where she prepared choruses for Erich Leinsdorf, Leonard Bernstein, Charles Munch, and Pierre Monteux. She was the first woman to conduct a work for chorus and orchestra in the Tanglewood Shed. Miss Hiatt has also been guest conductor, lecturer, and adjudicator at numerous choral festivals throughout the United States.

The combined choirs will sing: *Das Vaterunser,* by Heinrich Shutz, a piece written for tenor solo and five and nine part choruses of mixed voices; Johannes Brahms' *Warum Ist Das Licht Gegeben?,* a piece written for four parts and six part chorus, *a cappella;* the *Kyrie, Gloria,* and *Agnus Dei* from William Byrd's *Mass for Four Voices;* and Giovanni Gabrieli's *In Ecclesius,* a work for eight-part chorus, brass choir and organ.

Soloists include Ann Farr, Amy Kaiser, and Susan Stanley of Smith; Richard Swoboda, Steven Finch, Lynn Herbst, Robert Clarkson, Ralph Davison, Doug Hyde, and Lee Rancier of Hamilton. Prof. Bonta will be the organist. The combined musical groups presented a similar program in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at Smith College, Nov. 1.

The Smith Glee Club, under student conductor Miss Amy Kaiser, will sing *Four Russian Peasant Songs,* composed by Igor Stravinsky.

The Hill choir will sing Bela Bartok's *Five Slovak Folksongs,* and *Hills of the North,* by G. Winton Cassler.

The Brass Choir will play *Canzona 'La Capriola* by Florentino Mashera, *Der Kuckuk auf dam Zaune sass,* by Johann Stephani, and Gabrieli's *Antiphony.*

Kinokunst Names Schedule of Films

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft has announced a film schedule for the rest of this semester and a tentative schedule for second semester.

On Dec. 3-5, a Charlie Chaplin feature, not previously seen at Hamilton, will be shown, and on Dec. 10-12, Jacques Feyder's prize-winning French comedy, *Carnival In Flanders,* will be seen. On Jan. 7-9, Vittorio DeSica's *Two Women,* starring Sophia Loren and Jean-Paul Belmondo, is scheduled. *The 39 Steps* directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown on Jan. 21-23.

During the second semester, Kinokunst will probably show *David and Lisa, Room at the Top, The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner, Richard III, Through a Glass Darkly, Knife in the Water,* and *Breathless.*

Newman Club

The Rev. Donald J. Bauer will speak here Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, on the topic *Catholic Student Involvement in Civil Rights? — Yes or No.* The lecture will be sponsored by the Newman Club of Hamilton College.

Bauer is active in civil rights and participated in the Freedom March on Washington in August, 1963. He is an active member of the Catholic Interracial Council of the Syracuse Diocese.

Bauer is also the director of the Employment Committee of CORE in this area, which was responsible for recently obtaining more than 50 job positions for Negroes from Utica.

He has addressed many college groups throughout the country and has given clear leadership to Catholics in the field of civil rights.

Bauer will answer questions regarding the religious and moral aspects of civil rights and will demonstrate the Catholic position. Following the lecture, refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Kirkland Art Center Announces Programs

The Kirkland Art Center recently announced its program of films and arts exhibits for the next three months:

ART EXHIBITS

through Nov. 27

Merril Bailey watercolor exhibit.

Dec. 6 - Jan. 15

Winter scenes art exhibit, featuring works of 35 invited area artists.

Jan. 17 - Feb. 25

Oriental art exhibit and lecture.

FILMS

Nov. 20

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston.

Dec. 4

Grandma Moses, narrated by Archibald MacLeish.

The Floorwalker, starring Charlie Chaplin.

On the Twelfth Day, a Christmas babllad.

Jan. 8

Pride and Prejudice, starring Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, and Edna May Oliver.

Jan. 22

Rasho-mon.

PROGRAMS

Dec. 13

A Christmas program of holiday selections read by Mrs. William Dance, Mrs. Frederick Grant, and others.

Art exhibits are open weekdays from 3 - 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 - 9 p.m.; and Sundays from 3 - 5 p.m. Exhibits are closed on Saturdays.

Film programs will be shown at both 4 and 8 p.m., with the exception of *Rasho-mon,* which will be shown at 8 p.m. only.

Chapel Speaker

Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger will speak on *Religion as a Spectator Sport* at this Sunday's chapel. Termed "an excellent scholar and a fascinating speaker" by Dean Colin Miller, Bamberger has spoken several tims at the chapel in past years.

A former President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, he has written *The Story of Judiasm.* The rabbi is also a member of the committee doing the new Jewish translation of the Bible. His congregation is located in New York City.

Publications...

(Continued from Page 3)

would be to set up the board as a private, independent organization and forget about it. This could be done, since its funds come from fees charged students and collected by the College, and from advertising and subscriptions."

Carl Bisgaier, chairman of the Publications Board, has appointed Bruce Winter, editor of the *Continental;* Mike Fawcett, editor of the *Hamiltonian;* Lambert, and Dr. Austin Briggs to suggest some principles of editorial policy for approval by the board.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Monday-Friday: 9-6; 7:30-10:30
Saturday: 9-12:30; 2-6
Sunday: 2-6; 7:30-10:30

Current Exhibit: **Paintings by Winslow Homer and College Portraits**

Calendar for the Week

Monday, October 26 — 9:30 p.m. — Reception following piano recital in chapel by Bruce Barbour.

Thursday, October 29 — 8:00 p.m. — Philosophy Club lecture.

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 2-5; 7:30-10:30
Saturday: 10-12; 2-5
Sunday: 2-5; 7:30-10:30

Collection of recorded literature available at all times.

Books or art and related subjects.

Piano, organ and instrumental practice rooms.

Foreign Study

Application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, are now open, the Institute of European studies has announced.

All four institute centers will offer both spring semester, 1965, and full-year, 1965-66, programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designated for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted to Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

Descriptive literature is obtainable from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

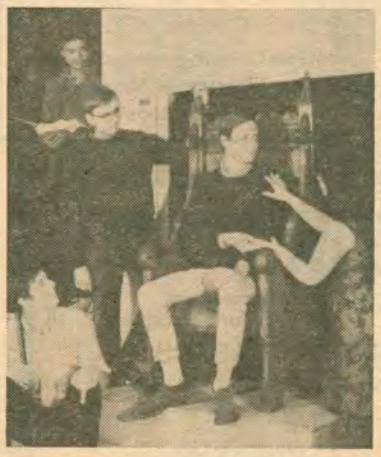
Charlatans To Present 'Henry IV'

The Charlatans completed their third week of rehearsals for the production of Luigi Pirandello's *Henry IV,* to be presented Nov. 18 - 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Minor Theater.

The play represents the first full-fledged proscenium stage production that the Charlatans have ever attempted, according to director Gerard Moses. The new staging will entail the use of the conventional three-wall realistic interior, with the fourth wall open to the audience.

The play, written in 1923, is an Italian naturalist drama, dealing with the problem of relativity versus illusion. It concerns a man who has adopted the character and environment of Henry IV, Emporer of Germany and the Holy Roman Empire, in the 11th century, as a refuge from the modern 20th century world.

The entire style of acting must change from what Moses terms



the "presentational Elizabethean" style to the contemporary "representative" style, which is less flamboyant, more detailed, and focused more upon the actors on the stage than upon the audience.

Although Henry IV's ambivalence between illusion and reality leads to his madness, Pirandello works through the character of the Emperor, implying that he is the sanest character in the play, according to Moses. In his lucid madness, Henry IV is entirely conscious that he is playing a number of roles, all dependent upon the given situation and given class of people about him.

The other characters verge on insanity, because they are unable to take upon themselves effectively the color of their environment. They insist on playing the same role in every situation.

Actors in the production include Mrs. Kate Parker, wife of James S. Parker, instructor in English; Mrs. Jeanette Allan, wife of Malcolm Allan, reference librarian; Tom Bassford, Richard Barker, Bob Clarkson, Glynn Mays, Bill McElligott, Chris Murphy, Tom Nagy, Peter Richards, Mike Rutherford, and David Spielvogel.

Students Give Opinions About Total Opportunity

(Continued from Page 3)

over the social situation on the Hill and suggested that students could, if they wished, adopt a program to allow anyone who wanted to join a house to do so. The administration, they said, should offer "guidance but not compulsion."

Six years ago the Senate approved the system by a vote of 13 - 8. Despite some student opposition since, the Senate has reaffirmed the system several times. Two years ago a committee headed by Wes Oler, '63, recommended that TO continue until the completion of the Center, and the Senate unanimously agreed.

McEwen, noting that TO was initiated and reaffirmed by students, declined to comment on the results of the poll. "The poll is a student project," he said, "and it would not be appropriate to comment on it before any action is taken."

Bob Best, Chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that his committee would report to the Senate after rushing this February and offer the Senate three alternatives: retain TO for at least one year, abolish it, or make the system voluntary for each house.

Best favors the first plan because the program went well last year and "every student deserves a bid to a fraternity." He said that acceptance of TO last year was good, and if the program goes as smoothly this year the Senate would probably vote to keep it.

He did not foresee a large increase in the number of independents in the first year of the center, but said the fraternities must emphasize the benefits of a small, closely-knit group offering more than just social facilities.

Todd Areson, president of Sigma Phi, favored the abolition of TO. Noting that the houses on the Hill are diverse and able to accommodate many different types of people, he said that only those few who are not the fraternity type could not be accepted by some house.

Those people, he said, would have a chance for alternate facilities in the Campus Center. Areson thought that the abolition of TO, which he expected to come this spring or next fall, could strengthen most houses by causing them to stress non-social advantages of membership.

Bud Cook, Senate representative of the independents, also favored the abolition of TO providing that the center could match the fraternities' material facilities. "The center should be a pleasant place to be with a date at times when no entertainment is scheduled," he said.

He thought it unfair to the fraternities to have TO forced on them. "If the schools are not going to take over the fraternities they should leave them alone," said Cook, "except that no racial or religious barriers should be tolerated."

Jim Pollack, president of the Student Senate, favored the retention of TO until an evaluation of the Campus Center in operation could be made. He did not foresee any immediate action by the Senate.

Bill Tracy, president of the Fraternity President's Council. admitted that TO has worked quite well but favored abolishing it on principle. He said a fraternity, by definition, is "an organization where you're allowed to choose your brothers." He said the FPC will probably recommend the abolition of TO after the completion of the Campus Center.

Flu Shots

The second round of influenza vaccine will be given at the Infirmary on Thursday, Dec. 3, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Copies of the fall edition of the *Peace Corps News*, a newspaper sponsored by the Corps, and a folder on the Corps prepared by *Time* will be distributed to houses and dorms with copies of this week's *Spectator*. The distribution is done as an informational service and does not indicate endorsement of the Corps or its activities.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

games, the opponent scored only one goal. Three seniors (Sandy Stone, Tim Fanning, and Doug Hyde), all experienced forwards moved to fullback, were largely responsible for this fine defensive showing. Sophomore Art Bloom also worked in the center fullback slot. Stone's job against Hobart, in which he completely "boxed-up" Hobart's All-American, Dave Gibson, deserves special merit.

Both von Schiller and Bianchi agreed on one point — this was probably the best passing team Hamilton College has ever fielded. One of the outstanding reasons for this has been the addition of special student Demetrios Lappas.

Maybe Senior Co-captain John D'Arcy best symbolized the spirit of this year's team. D'Arcy, out most of last season, and again injured early this year, came back to play in the last two games, although off the field, he could hardly walk.

Looking ahead, next year's team appears to be at least as strong as this year's, because of the numerous lettermen who will return. Ron Rubin and Marty McCann will captain the '65 squad.

Campus Drive To Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

ducted annually by the Chapel Board. This year the drive is organized around one chief solicitor and a number of assistants in each fraternity house. The freshman advisors will conduct the fund-raising campaign in Dunham; independent solicitors will be responsible for independents, and designated seniors will be taking contributions from the faculty members of the departments in which they are majoring.

House chiefs and other head solicitors will periodically report their collections to the collection control center to be temporarly established in the Spectator office and manned three nights a week by members of the Chapel Board.

The progress of the fund drive will be continuously charted on a display board in the Mail Center.

The Campus Fund Drive is separate from the periodic collections taken by the Chapel Board in Sunday chapel services. The proceeds from these go to the support of local charities such as the Clinton United Fund, the Oneida-Madison Migrant Workers Committee, and the Marcy State Hospital volunteer program, which has been a particularly heavy expense this year.

Any individuals who have questions concerning the Fund Drive may contact Ward, 206 Kirkland or UL3-8077.

Party Privileges

The Fraternity Presidents Council. has settled tentatively on a rate of $7.50 for each independent who wishes social privileges on houseparty weekends for himself and his date. The fee is payable to the FPC and will be distributed among the fraternities with open parties.

Bill Tracy, FPC President, said that the council is working on a pamphlet explaining Hamilton's fraternity system and Total Opportunity rushing. Hopefully the publication will be ready for use by this year's freshman class.

At the last meeting the council discussed better coordination of food-buying by the fraternities. The FPC also decided to seek the help of the administration in forcing seniors to pay fraternity bills before graduation.

Poll Voices Chapel Opposition

(Continued from Page 3)

terview him to discern the honesty of his motives."

"We, as a committee, are not quite set on the procedures which would be involved in planning out a useful alternative program for such a student. It would depend largely upon the interests of the student. We would attempt to make the experience as meaningful as possible.

"We have not yet had one single case involving a student's refusal to adhere to our present system of religious attendance.

"But let me make it very clear," continued Williams, "that the point of required religious observance is not to lead sheep back to the fold or force people to believe in one doctrine or one interpretation of that doctrine.

"Instead, it is a way of confronting the student with the claims of religion in an atmosphere outside the classroom, with the hope that the student will be able to make up his mind better."

Study Abroad

Florence, Madrid, Barcelona, Cologne and other European cities will become the winter, spring and summer campuses for American college students participating in a Michigan State University program of language study abroad.

In cooperation with the Stiftung fur Europaische Sprach- und Bildungszentren, the MSU Continuing Education Service is offering intensive programs in French, at Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; in Spanish, at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; in German, at Cologne, Germany; and in Italian, at Florence, Italy.

Interested students are encouraged to obtain application forms as soon as possible.

Senate Discusses Kinokunst

(Continued from Page 1)

kitchen or the snack bar.

John Paul, chairman of the Social Committee, will organize the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom, on Nov. 20. The Social Committee has also decided to take a poll to determine the types of entertainment which students prefer. Paul said that in the future, events will be announced two weeks in advance.

Bud Cook, chairman of the Committee for the Prevention of Absenteeism, will report on the growing problem in the Senate at next week's meeting. Only fourteen of the twenty members were present at last Tuesday's meeting.

A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive $250 travel grants. It is possible to earn $300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, shipboard, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Honor Court Successful...

(Continued from Page 2)

and 84 per cent of the student body favored the maintenance of the Honor System in its present form, he was pleased that the percentage of students who favored it was high.

"However," he continued, "I think that in many ways question 5 is misleading because there is now way of telling how the negative votes were cast. Many of the faculty members who voted 'no' probably did so because they want the Honor System extended. Actually, the negative votes could be considered even more in favor of the system than the affirmative votes."

In the past 30 years, the dean explained, there really has been only one proposed change in the Honor System. In recent years, a basic change of extending the system to cover every bit of student work which is submitted for a grade has been submitted twice to the student body as a referendum. Last year it was approved by two-thirds of the students, but failed to receive the necessary three-fourths vote.

Declaring that he was completely in favor of the proposed change, Tolles said that he also wanted to give "due respect and credit to those persons who opposed the change because they honestly were concerned about the problem of defining cheating on such things as term papers."

He noted that at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania the student body and administration recently established an honor system covering "all written work" and never had any misgivings about it.

"The proposed change," he added, "would probably be brought up again in a few years and I would like very much to see it passed."

Tolles, who is also chairman of the Academic Council, delineated the administration's role in reviewing the decisions of the honor court.

"Because only the faculty can suspend or expel a student," he explained, "the Academic Council always has to approve decisions of the honor court. We are only interested if the student involved was given a fair hearing and if the decision was in accordance with the evidence."

He noted that the Academic Council has never reversed a decision of the Honor Court since he has been dean.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer later stated that he thought the poll was "badly phrased, misleading, and ambiguous."

Although the Honor System at Hamilton is 54 years old and one of the oldest in the country, there are several other comparable systems today. For example, Trinity College has an honor code covering all assigned written and oral work as well as all written work done in the classroom.

The University of South Carolina also has an honor system, but, according to a columnist in its student paper, cheating is a common practice when proctors leave an examination room. Last week the College Cabinet of the University of Rochester sent the newly-written academic honor code proposal to the campus for a referendum and has gone on record as favoring inauguration of the code.

Harriers Place Eighth In State Championships

Roberts Wesleyan College successfully defended its title last Saturday as state champion at the New York State cross country meet, held at Oswego. The Hamilton harriers finished eighth.

Defending individual champion Bob Lalley of Cortland was the individual winner for the second consecutive year. In his victorious effort, he also established a new record on the Oswego course with a time of 22:40.

Sparked by seventh and eighth place finishes, the Roberts Wesleyan team was able to take home top honors, despite a relatively high team score of 80 points. In addition to Lalley's winning performance, Cortland placed two other runners in the top ten to capture second in the meet.

Following Cortland in second were Brockport State, Alfred, Oswego, Hartwick, Lemoyne, and Hamilton. Sixteen teams competed in the meet.

The championship was the last meet of the season for the Hill harriers, winding up the season with a very respectable 4-1 record. Throughout the season, the team was led by the fine performances of Rick Cunningham and Al Podosek. Others who aided the Continentals' cause were team captain Al Cardona, sophomore Andy Campbell, who showed consistent improvement, hard running Bill Tarbell, Peter Hotine, and Dan McKeon.

Next year's team will be virtually the same with the loss of but one man. With the addition of freshmen Fred Kneisel and Frank Costigliola, the Hamilton thinclads will have high hopes of improving on this season's record.

Hamilton To End Season Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 8)

the ball in the air and on the ground 76 yards in 16 plays. Reukauf scored the touchdown on a one-yard sneak. On the previous play, Bob Adams, on an end-around pass, threw to Fred Taylor at the one to set up the score. Reukauf passed to Adams for the two-pointer.

In the last two minutes of play, Wagner again pushed the ball 60 yards in five plays, scoring with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

Hamilton was able to penetrate Wagner territory just three times during the game, and only on the touchdown drive were the Continentals able to get inside the Seahawk 44.

Wagner halfback Ed Martin led all rushers with 99 yards on 19 attempts. Pritchard was Hamilton's leading ground gainer, picking up 53 yards on 17 carries. Reukauf had his poorest day of the season via the airways, collecting only 62 yards as he completed seven of nineteen passes.

After the game, Jones commented that the Wagner team was, in his opinion, the best small-college team in the east. Certainly they did not allow Hamilton to hamper their ambitions for the Lambert Cup, symbol of supremacy in eastern small-college football.

THE RECORDS

Hamilton — (3-2-2)

0	Hamilton	Rochester	14
22	Hamilton	RPI	0
6	Hamilton	Hobart	6
26	Hamilton	Swarthmore	22
6	Hamilton	Haverford	6
23	Hamilton	Wesleyan	21
8	Hamilton	Wagner	41

Union — (2-3-1)

16	Union	St. Lawrence	9
7	Union	Alfred	7
14	Union	Rochester	20
27	Union	RPI	3
13	Union	Hobart	19
27	Union	Williams	48

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Hamilton To Clash with Union Here

—*by* JOHN FRISBEE

Hamilton will meet the Union Dutchmen tomorrow on Steuben Field to renew one of the oldest and most intense rivalries in small-college football. The game will be the sixty-ninth meeting between these two schools in a series which started in 1890. The game will begin at 1:30.

Union, having lost the last seven contests in the series, will be up for the big game. This year, the Dutchmen have the guns to take home a victory, and it will take an all-out Hamilton effort to stop them. The Garnet have passing, speed, a big line, and a rugged defense, led by 203-pound linebacker-center Bob DeMichele.

Union has a big, tough line, averaging 205 pounds per man, to offer protection for its fine offense. The key to the offense is quarterback Tom Hitchcock who has already passed for over 900 yards this season. His favorite targets are wingback Art Marshall, with 24 receptions, and John Soper and Marc Hurlbut, a pair of big, strong ends.

Sophomore fullback Jim Ramich carries the brunt of the ground attack. He is responsible for more than half of Union's total rushing yardage and is the team leader in scoring with six touchdowns.

"Materially, I think the Union team is second only to Wagner among our opponents," said coach Don Jones. "Union has done an excellent job of recruiting, and almost the whole team is back from last season."

Certainly, the score will not be as lopsided as Hamilton's 42-23 triumph of last season. The score is not a true indicator of the game, however, for Hamilton had to score 28 points in the second half to overcome a 17-14 deficit for the victory.

One can never safely predict the outcome of a Hamilton-Union game. Both teams are always up for the contest, and the records for the preceeding games are thrown away. But this is the big one — the one that either makes or breaks a season.

Last Saturday, the Continentals, like seven others before them, proved unequal to the challenge as undefeated Wagner crushed Hamilton, 41-8.

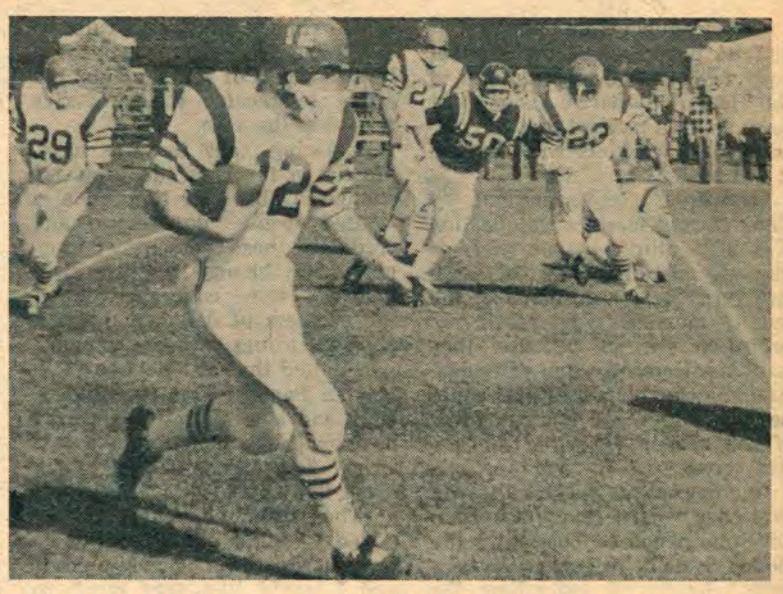
The Seahawks stuck to the ground most of the afternoon as they amassed 502 yards total offense. 334 yards came on the ground and 168 in the air.

Wagner opened the show before 5,000 home fans by moving 88 yards in 12 plays for the score, following the opening kickoff. Quarterback Dan Coughlin, who completed six of seven tosses on the day, threw the final five yards to end Jim McCabe. The Seahawks scored three more in the first half, one a 75-yard Coughlin to Dick Kotite pass, to jump to a commanding 28-0 lead at the intermission

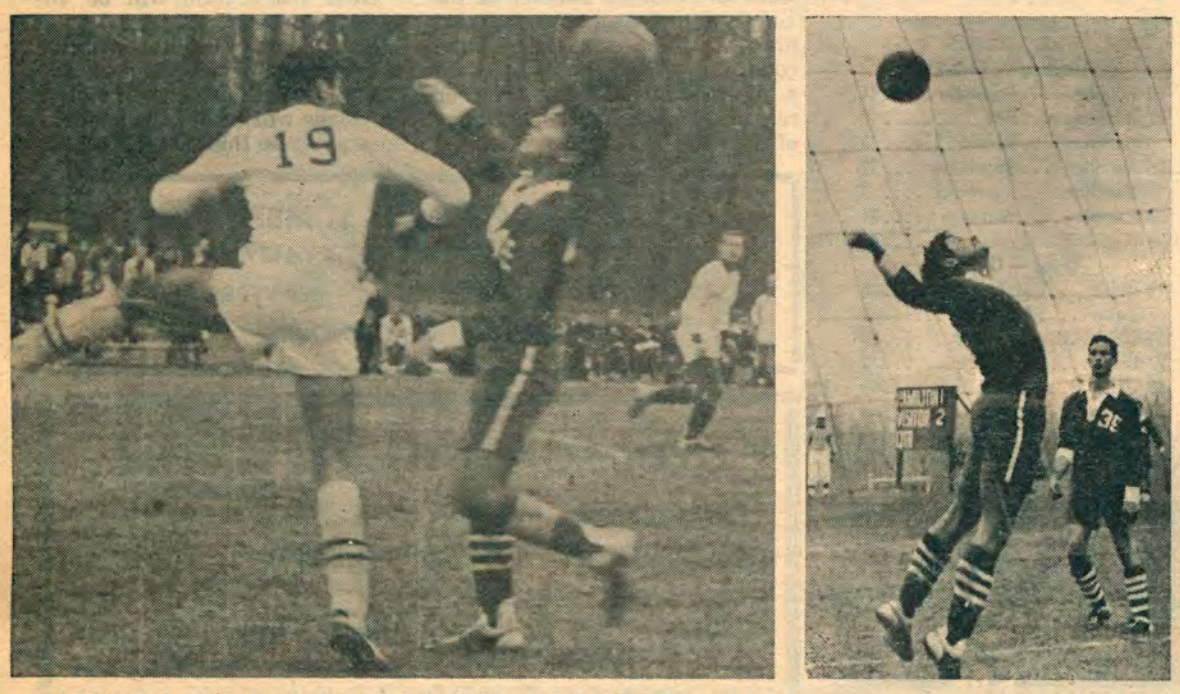
A third quarter 37-yard jaunt by speedster Cliff Lish following the recovery of a Hamilton fumble gave Wagner a 35-0 edge before the Continentals could get on to the scoreboard.

The lone Hill tally came late in the fourth quarter when Bill Reukauf and Larry Pritchard moved

(Continued on Page 7)



REUKAUF RUNS — Quarterback Bill Reukauf, better known for his prowess as a passer, is seen here sweeping end in Hamilton's 26-22 victory over Swarthmore earlier this year. This season, Reukauf has passed and run for 974 yards while leading the Continentals to a 3-2-2 record. Don Jones will count heavily on his strong right arm in tomorrow's encounter with Union.



HEADS UP — Hamilton's Ron Rubin (left) and Tim Fanning (right) are seen heading the ball in the final contest of the season last Saturday against Cortland. Although the Continental booters lost the game, 4-1, Coach Manfred von Schiller called this year's eleven the best passing team he has coached at Hamilton. The Continentals set a new team scoring record of 23 goals as they rambled to a 4-4 season against rugged competition.

Soccer Season Termed Successful Despite 4-1 Loss to Cortland Team

—by STU KANOF

Last Saturday afternoon, the Hamilton College soccer team brought to an end one of the finest seasons it has ever had. Although they lost to Cortland, finishing the season with a 4-4 record, the booters showed surprising strength and an unquenchable desire to win.

Cortland, with one of the finest soccer teams in the state, was expected to give the Continentals a rough time. They did just that, beating the booters, 4-1, in the hard fought contest.

Hamilton produced one of its best performances of the year, but just could not cope with the depth and speed of the Dragons. The hustling Hillmen managed to play on almost even terms with Cortland during the first half, and trailed only 2-1 at intermission. The fact that one of the two Cortland scores came on a penalty kick shows the intensity of the game prior to halftime. Senior Co-captain Carl Bianchi again accounted for the Hamilton scoring as he "headed" the ball past the Cortland goalie in the second period.

Hamilton played the entire second half with its back to the wall as Cortland's superior strength simply wore down the Continentals. At times, the power of the Dragons' attack forced the whole Hamilton team back into defensive positions. Cortland's two third quarter goals iced the game.

The Hillmen managed only nine shots, as opposed to Cortland's 25. Hamilton goalie Pete Sturman made 16 saves, while continually thwarting Cortland's efforts to break the game open. Sturman exemplified the booters' attitude toward the game and the whole season, as far as desire and effort go, playing the entire second half with a concussion.

Sturman does not remember that half, but in the future, every member of this year's squad will remember the past season as one where "better than average" players molded into a winning crew through *team* efforts and an undying desire to try a little harder when the chips were down.

Looking back on the season, Coach Manfred von Schiller was happy with the team's record, compiled against some of the best teams in the state. The win over St. Lawrence, which von Schiller called the best victory of the year, was against a team that may go to the NCAA championships. All the losses were to superior teams, from schools with larger enrollments and less academic stress than Hamilton. Bianchi summed up the season, saying that the booters did not lose any games through mistakes—all the losses were to better teams.

Bianchi's 11 goals broke the school scoring record, and the team's 23 points was the highest a Hamilton team has ever compiled.

But, a look at the scores of most soccer games will show that no team wins without a solid defense, and it was in this respect that the Hillmen pulled many surprises. After opening the season with no experienced fullbacks, the defense jelled to the extent that it gave up but 22 goals all year. The Continentals shut-out one team and in three

(Continued on Page 6)

The Hot Corner

MAN vs THE MACHINE

—by BRUCE ROCKWELL

From the News Bureau of Union College comes word that the Continentals will win the 69th annual tilt with Union's Dutchmen here tomorrow by an 18-14 margin.

The source of the prediction is an IBM computer, manned by Thomas R. Hoffman, professor of electrical engineering at Union, and his student assistant, Charles A. Plesums of Warsaw, New York.

The electronic brain projects the probability of a Hamilton victory at .581. The probability of a Union victory is .330, and the probability of a tie is .089. Translated into betting language: the smart money will be on the Continentals at 7-4 odds.

To arrive at its prediction, the impartial computer digested the statistics of the first five games played by each squad this season, three of them against common opponents, as well as the results of the 68 previous contests. Hamilton leads this close series (the most even college football series of its length in the nation) with 29 victories; Union has 28, and there have been 11 ties, including eight scoreless decisions. Both tie marks are recognized NCAA records.

Another factor the computer considered was that this year's encounter will be played at Steuben Field. On home turf the Continentals have compiled an 18-10-6 record, whereas their record at Union's Alexander Field is 11-18-5.

The Continentals have now won seven games in a row, the longest winning streak in the history of the series. Last year's score was 42-23 in a game highlighted by the running and passing of Don Burns. The men in blue trailed 23-22 at the end of the third quarter, but exploded in the final period for 20 points.

* * *

Having observed all seven of Hamilton's games and perused the statistics of Union's six games, this practically peerless prognosticator would like to come out of semi-retirement to make one last attempt.

(This attempt has been discouraged by many who viewed with a sigh of relief the Frisbee coup as Sports Editor of *The Hamilton Spectator* last April. As they pointed out, this prophet's percentage of *correct* prognostications was indeed deplorable. *But man must try to prove he is smarter than the machine.* Thus the following.)

The projection from this corner is a 26-20 Hamilton victory over Union tomorrow.

* * *

To promote interest in this traditional rivalry, Bruce Lambert Jr., the Editor-in-Chief of *The Hamilton Spectator* announced today a "Beat the Machine Contest." The bearded editor, a psychology major and a firm believer in the superiority of man, announced the following rules of the contest:

(1) All entrants must pick the winning team and the score of the game.

(2) All entries must be in the *Spectator's* box (Campus Mail, Box 632) by noon on Saturday, November 14.

(3) The winner, that person who in the opinion of the judges comes closest to the correct result, will receive an autographed picture of a football as his prize.

(4) All members of the football team, as well as coaches, are ineligible to enter the contest. Any player or coach who does enter will be subject to suspension from intercollegiate athletics by Pernicious Peter Hausmann's Judiciary Committee for betting on games.